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| The following article from the Boston Recorrder is inserted on accoume of the clear and forceilie at issue betwean the American Boen and the abolitioniars, Many bave supposed the difference had respect only to eome exame, possidte, or very extraordinary cases of slact ling. Notbing can be more infion so momentous in its consequence, it is of the first importance that the point at issme , plould not tse obsoured, and we invite the part of Mr. Pheilps very able reply to Prof. Slows speecli before the Board at Drooklyn. ten to the Recorder accomparying |  |  |  |  |  |
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| In the etter to the Recorder accompanying In the speech, you give your opinion of the |  | understuad the ease about which politicianare in danger of makling difficulty; and wo accordingly publish an abstract of the oorre pondence lately laid before Congress, betweenour government and Britain, which abstract |  |  |  |
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|  |  | England, on the North Western Boundary, assuring Mr. Webster that England was ready to enter into a fuir and equitable com- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | at London. Mr . Packenham writes to Mr. Upshur United States Secretary of Stale, dated Wash ington, Feb, 24, 1844, intimating the aussiousdesire of the .British government to come to a. speedy settlement, and proposing a cunfer |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Mr. Upshur to Mr. Packenham, Feb. 26, 1844, hames 11 A. M. next day for said con ference. |  |  |  |
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